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Israel Envoys Asked to Query Hostile Motion

THE anti-Israel stand adopted by the African "half-summit" Casablanca Conference has come as a shock to Israel public opinion. It is not the first time that Afro-Asian countries yield to the pressure of the Arabs; nevertheless the Casablanca resolution on Israel seems a bitter pill. This is not so much because Israel has been accused, in this resolution, more sharply than ever, of being "an instrument of imperialism and neo-colonialism" but because among the six heads of states who participated in the conference, two presidents, Nkrumah of Ghana and Modibo Keita, of Mali, are considered as friends of Israel in Africa.

Only a few weeks ago President Nkrumah, speaking at the United Nations, delivered a speech which showed a much more objective attitude towards the Arab-Israeli area of conflict. Cooperation between Ghana and Israel, at the same time, is progressing harmoniously. As to President Modibo Keita, he visited Israel two years ago and has made friendly statements with regard to this country on various occasions. His deputy, Vice-Premier Jean Marie Kone, concluded agreements for close cooperation with Israel only a short time ago and has reaffirmed that "Mali will never forget the friendly hand Israel has stretched out to this country at a moment of difficulty."

Only one explanation is at all possible. Col. Nasser has made the adoption of anti-Israel resolutions a condition for a common stand on other subjects discussed at the conference. These include the joint African High Command, the creation of an African Consultative Assembly, all-out support for Mr. Lumumba, a strong condemnation of South Africa's Apartheid policy, and similar matters.

The cabinet yesterday approved Mr. Nasser's plan to extend the training programme under the Foreign Ministry's International Assistance and Cooperation scheme so as to include long-term studies — from two to five years — at the Hebrew University, the Technion, and other institutions of higher education.

Soviets Demand UN Council Meet on Belgian 'Aggression'

UNITED NATIONS.—The Soviet Union in a letter to this month's President of the Security Council, Omer Lutth of the UAR, called for a Council meeting to discuss "the threat to peace and security which has resulted from new acts of aggression by Belgium against the Congo."

Mr. Zorin's letter charged the Belgians with "grossly violating" the international status of the trusteeship territory of Ruanda-Urundi, bordering the Congo, and urged it to organize military raids by the armed hands of Mobutu against units of the pro-Lumumba Congolese national army in Kivu Province.

It claimed these actions represented "open armed intervention by Belgium against the Congo Republic." Mr. Zorin recalled the Soviet Union four days ago demanded an explanation from the Belgian Government for the events, but said:

"So far the members of the Security Council have not received from the Belgian Government the necessary explanations."

"At the same time," the Soviet delegate wrote, "reports coming from the Congo show that the aggressive actions by Belgium against the Congo have not stopped. The situation continues to deteriorate, and this increases to a great extent the threat to peace and security in that part of the world."

Mr. Zorin called for a Security Council meeting "as soon as possible" to discuss the affair.

The Security Council was deadlocked last month after prolonged consideration of the Congo problem. The General Assembly, to which the issue was passed later, also failed to reach any conclusion.

Mr. Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, in a note published at the U.N. Saturday, warned Belgium against permitting use of Ruanda-Urundi for Congolese military operations against factions loyal to Mr. Lumumba in Kivu Province.

He said any fresh incident involving the crossing of the territory "might bring about a highly dangerous state of panic," and asked Belgium to clarify the situation in which Congolese launched a military operation against Kivu across Ruanda-Urundi, last week.

Tshombe Said Ired By U.S. Snub

ELIZABETHTHURVILLE (Reuters).—President Moise Tshombe of the Katanga Province yesterday cancelled a proposed visit to the U.S. and Canada amid speculation that the U.S. Government was cool to the idea.

The government-controlled Katanga Radio announced Saturday night that Mr. Tshombe would leave by air last night. It repeated the announcement yesterday morning but later announced that the trip was off because of "numerous problems which need to be settled immediately" by the President.

Saturday night Mr. Tshombe did not turn up at a British consular reception, and several well-informed sources said he was "furious" at the U.S. Government advising against his visit.

Not Available

Mr. Tshombe was not available for comment yesterday but the U.S. Consul here, Mr. William Canup, who was reported to have visited the President Saturday night, denied he had transmitted any message to him suggesting that the visit would be regarded as inopportune.

Meanwhile Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown of Ireland arrived in Leopoldville yesterday to take up his duties as Supreme Commander of the U.N. forces in the Congo.

With him was Col. James Quinn, who is the new U.N. Deputy Chief of Staff.

Gen. McKeown is replacing Maj. Gen. Carl von Horn, who is returning to his post as Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem.

Selassie Expected To Grant Reforms

ADDIS ABABA (AP).—Emperor Haile Selassie is expected to announce new reforms that will make him more of a constitutional monarch, according to sources reported yesterday.

Reconstitution of the Cabinet was expected to be announced by the Emperor, and the majority of members of the last Cabinet by the Emperor's new cabinet was expected to be announced yesterday.

According to a source close to Court, the Emperor's reported decision to surrender part of his absolute power was also a direct result of the coup.

So far the Emperor has appointed the Prime Minister and Cabinet members himself and they are all answerable directly to him.

80% With de Gaulle in France; Nine Killed in Algerian Rioting

Moslem Boycott Extensive 77% of Electorate Take Part

ALGIERS (AP). Rioting, violence and a Moslem boycott in the biggest cities yesterday left nine dead to mar the final day of voting on President de Gaulle's self-determination plan for Algeria.

By late afternoon, with closing time drawing near at the polls, the Moslem boycott in the big cities appeared substantial. The boycott was called by the rebel government-in-exile which leads the six-year-old rebellion.

Adjustments to earlier casualty reports and reports of further incidents brought the unofficial three-day death toll to around 30.

In the town of Tiarret yesterday, the town of Tiarret nationalist flags were turned back from a march on the European sector of the town by gendarmes. In the fray, at least five persons were killed and 30 wounded.

Three nationalists were killed in the town of Sidi-Bel-Abbes, headquarters of the famed Foreign Legion, when they attempted to plant rebel flags on public buildings.

South of Sidi-Bel-Abbes, nationalists surprised an automobile on the road and sprayed it with machinegun fire, killing a European and wounding a French officer.

Order was restored in Tiarret after several hours. Official reports said that many of the 30 wounded were soldiers. The rioting started when Moslems marching toward the European sector of the town, cornered a police patrol which had to shoot its way out. The Moslems then started sacking stores and burning automobiles. They sacked one shop selling fencing equipment and set out brandishing sabres and swords.

Security troops quickly barred their way and opened fire. In addition to the five dead and 30 wounded, about 15 Moslems were arrested.

The incident in Sidi-Bel-Abbes occurred in pre-dawn darkness when a crowd of Moslems started a march. The tough Legionnaires opened fire, killing three flag-waving Moslems. At dawn, the Legion mounted massive patrols through the town.

The major cities of Algiers and Oran were tense with fearful expectancy throughout the day, but by mid-afternoon no serious incident had marred the voting. The Moslems were staying away in droves. In seven voting precincts of the Casbah in Algiers, only about 200 Moslems of some 4,000 registered, had voted.

In Setif, the town where the rebel "Premier," Ferhat Abbas, was once a druggist, only a handful of Moslems voted.

Authorities, announced that in the first two days of the referendum, the turnout was satisfactory. (Continued on Page 1, Col. 4.)

B-G, Eshkol Near Accord Arab Trade Unions Plan To Boycott France

JERUSALEM Post Political Reporter.

Another meeting today or tomorrow between Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Finance Minister Levi Eshkol should bring about a mutual acceptable formula with regard to the Mapai Secretariat resolution which is expected to call Mr. Pinhas Lavon to account for his statements in connection with the "Affair."

The main difference between Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Lavon's supporters in the Secretariat is still whether the Secretariat itself should hear Mr. Lavon or whether it should appoint a three-man committee of uncommitted party veterans.

At yesterday's Cabinet session, Mr. Eshkol and Dr. Gior Josephthal, strongly criticized their Mapai Ministers for the statements of their party leader. Mr. Yairi in the press said that the documents concerning the "Affair," which he submitted at last week's Cabinet session, had been given him by the Prime Minister's Military Secretary at his request, after Mr. Ben-Gurion had permitted him to submit these documents to the Cabinet.

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Israel Request To 'Six' Not Rejected

PORT DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

A report by the Bonn correspondent of the "Sunday Times" that Israel's application for associate membership in the European Common Market had been rejected by a veto of the Foreign Ministers of the 'Six' was termed "highly inaccurate" by the Foreign Ministry spokesman last night.

The spokesman explained that Israel had not submitted any formal application for associate membership and that such a step would be considered only after Common Market negotiations with Greece on this issue are concluded. A decision on the Greek application is not expected for a few months and Israel has thus far held only preliminary talks with the Common Market where the Greek application is being discussed. The spokesman also pointed out that the London newspaper report did not come from Bonn, where the Common Market has its headquarters.

FLYING SAUCER FAD IRKS MOSCOW

MOSCOW (Reuters).—Two leading Soviet newspapers yesterday denounced as "fantastic fairy tales" reports that flying saucers had been over the Soviet Union and sternly warned the public it was time to put an end to such rumours.

"Pravda" and "Komsomolskaya Pravda" both quoted the Soviet Academician and Lenin Prize-winner, Mr. Lev Arslanovich, as saying that such reports resulted from "misdeception or intentional falsification of facts."

Amman Warning On Nasser in Africa

AMMAN (Radio).—Yesterday advised the Arab world to pay careful attention to Nasser's "flirtation" with the Dark Continent. In a political commentary on the Rabat conference, the station said the Arab world must be well aware of the acts of treason, subversion and exploitation which Nasser has committed within the Arab world.

More Sabotage By Belgian Strikers

BRUSSELS (AP). Saboteurs blew up the Liege-Namur main railroad in two places early yesterday, 20th day of the anti-austerity programme strikes.

A bus driving between Verviers and Eupen was shot at from a car driving in the opposite direction yesterday morning. Police reported that bullets hit the front of the bus but no one was hurt. More trees, nails and cobblestones were strewn across roads in the Liege area during the night — a regular occurrence since the strike began.

The 31-year-old worker who was critically injured during Friday's rioting in Liege, died early yesterday from a bullet wound.

Laos Ex-Ministers Talk with Phouma

VIENTIANE (Reuters).—The Laotian Army advance against pro-Communist forces yesterday appeared largely to have halted, and two former Ministers flew to Cambodia for talks with the former neutralist Prime Minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The ex-Ministers who flew to Phnom Penh, Cambodia, were Mr. Ou Vorayong, former Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and Mr. Khomkhing Souvannay, former Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

It is believed they will ask Prince Souvanna — who flew to Cambodia last month — to return to Laos for talks with the King. On Saturday, Prince Souvanna said he still regarded himself as the head of the Government but did not expect to return to Laos soon.

Meanwhile, U.S. aid to Laos — temporarily suspended last month — has been unblocked.

Death For Carrying Explosives In Jordan

AMMAN (Reuters).—The Jordan Government has presented in Parliament a bill providing the death penalty for persons carrying or using explosives without a permit.

Sukarno Confers On Broad Coalition

TAMPAKSRING, Bali (UPI).—President Sukarno held talks here Saturday with leaders of Indonesia's three major political parties — the Nationalists, Moslems and Communists.


Sources said the talks dealt with the establishment of a broad "National Front," which would be headed by Dr. Sukarno.

The Executives and Management of Sharei Zedek Hospital JERUSALEM


THANK all delegates of the 25th World Zionist Congress who have honoured them with their visit during their stay in the Holy Land. They wish them god-speed, a safe return home and trust they received a happy impression of the Hospital's progress over the past years.

To those delegates who may be extending their stay a most cordial invitation is issued for them to visit the Hospital at their convenience.

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